The Calumet BOILERMAKER

Vol. 3 No. 7 PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA Friday, March 23, 1956

Honor Students
New Classes
Enrollment Up
Writing Contest

Over 50 College, T.I. Students Honored

Work Progresses On New Armory

This is the first in a series of progress articles in following the construction of the armory.

After the traditional ground-breaking ceermonies on January 9 (see picture), the real work was begun by the Calumet Construction Corporation, of which Richard Gardner is president. The work is being supervised by Gilbert Neil. At the present time there are approximately fifty men on the job.

The formation of four feet of footing started during the week of January 18, and the foundatiton was poured during the week of February 27. Masonry work was started on March 12. Temporary lights and telephone service have been installed.

In a recent interview Mr. Gardner said that the workers are marking time until another shipment of steel arrives and until an improvement in the weather condition occurs; however, he assured us that the work is progressing as expected and that the completion schedule of nine months should be reached by the middle of September.

The majority of our students who are studying engineering will probably be interested in the building of the armory. Mr. Gardner said that any "sidewalk engineers" would be welcome to observe the construction process.

Ground Breaking Ceremonies for the Armory. (Region Journal Photo)

Steel Company Makes Scholarship Available

The LaSalle Steel Company of Hammond, Indiana, and Mr. Micheal Pallotto, president of the Steel City Testing and Engineering Laboratories of Chicago, have put college education in reach of today's youth through their scholarship plans. The LaSalle Steel Company's scholarship is available only to children of company employees, and the winners of these awards may attend the school of their choice.

Nancy C. Daniel of 2959 Tompkins Street, Gary, and Patrick M. McKeown, of 9207 Spring Street, Highland, winners of LaSalle Steel Company awards, have both chosen to attend the Purdue Calumet Center. They receive $1,500.00 to cover the cost of their first year. In order to extend this scholarship over the next three years, they must stay in good academic and personal standing and must show progress towards a degree.

Stephen Sawochka, 6631 Meadow Lane, Hammond, is attending his second semester at the Center under the scholarship plan offered by Mr. Michael Pallotto. Mr. Pallotto said he is trying to interest students in becoming engineers and specializing in the metallurgical field.

Mr. Millard E. Gyte, Center director, has said that the work of these students justifies the confidence placed in them by these two firms. He said any encouragement given to our young people to enter the engineering field will help produce the industrial leaders of tomorrow.

Practical Nurse Training Course Begins to Pay Off In Area

The training of student practical nurses was begun at Purdue Calumet Center in 1954. Of the present class, 11 are married, and 5 are single. The oldest is 54, and the youngest is 18. The daughter of one of the first graduates of the school is now enrolled here. She is Miss Ivy Douglas, who will finish her training in January of 1957. Her mother is Mrs. Willie Fields, who graduated in September, 1955. All of the nurses are full-time students and attend only daytime classes.

The student nurse's training is one year long. She begins here at P.U.C.C. in a course which lasts 4 months. She is then sent to one of the four hospitals in this area for 2 months, then on to the next hospital for 2 months, and so on until her training is complete. The nursing program changes classes every four months and runs on through the summer semester. Thus, it has 3 graduating classes each year. Upon graduating from Purdue, the nurses receive a Certificate of Practical Nursing. When they have completed their 8 months of hospital training, they take a State examination and receive their license for Practical Nurses.

The students are trained in the care and handling of bedridden patients, the preparation of prescribed diets, such as a high protein diet, a low salt diet, a low calorie diet, etc., and in the administering of certain medicines with the approval of a doctor.

They have a demonstration classroom for bookwork and for explanation of the technical aspects of their work. In connection with the preparation of certain diets, the department has outfitted four modern kitchens in one room, where the student nurses are trained by a home economics expert in the skills of food preparation. (By the way, the nurses sample their own cooking). They also have a 'lab', which consists of ten hospital-type beds where the nurses practice what they have been taught in the classroom.

A mistaken notion is that practical nurse schooling is the first

Enrollment Rises To 17 Per Cent Over Last Year

Spring enrollment is 2184 according to Millard E. Gyte, Center Director. This figure shows an increase of 17% over the enrollment for the same semester a year ago. Included in the total enrollment are 624 in the degree program; 718 in industrial classes; 666 in the Technical Institute; and 176 in special classes.

The increase is in keeping with the national trend for more students to use off-campus university facilities.

In reviewing the degree program, Mr. Gyte said it was just 10 years ago that the first degree courses were offered to a total of 55 students; now enrollment has increased to 624.

Statistics are being prepared now to determine enrollment figures for the next 15 years. This data will help to predict the number of additional staff members needed and the classroom space required.

Honors Day Assembly Is Held March 21

Because of an unexpected snow-fall, Prof. M. B. Ogle head of the Depts. of Government, History, and Philosophy at Purdue University, was unable to attend the Honors Day Assembly scheduled for March 14. A week later he delivered an address entitled "Politics for Americans." Dr. Cone, head of Depts. of Government and History at the Calumet Center, acting chairman of the Assembly, announced that the Assembly had been cancelled and scheduled for March 21.

The Assembly included the following:

- Opening Song: "America, the Beautiful"
- Invocation: Paul Ammerman, Woodmar Reformed Church
- Introduction of Honor Students: Mr. Millard Gyte
- Presentation of List of Contributors to the Mark P. Anderson Memorial Fund: John Hammond
- Brief History of the Calumet Center during its First Decade: Prof. H. A. Williamson
- Introduction of Members of the first Faculty and Early Classes at the Calumet Center: Chairman
- Honors Day Address: Prof. M. B. Ogle
- Closing Song: "Hail Purdue"

Faculty Squares Off

A faculty party was held Saturday, February 25th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The faculty meets once a month for a square dance with Mrs. Faulkner as the caller. Coffee was served and everyone brought sandwiches.

The square dance committee, Dr. and Mrs. Cone, Dr. and Mrs. Giese, and Mr. and Mrs. Meier, held another party on March 17.

Organization of the American Society of Professional Foremanship was announced by recent graduates of Professional Foremanship at our Center. According to Paul Meier, secretary of the group, this non-political, non-partisan, non-sectarian, and non-bargaining agent has the purpose of organizing industrial foremen to improve their quality through formal T. I. education.

(Continued on Page Three)

Purdue — Then — Now.

Job Possibilities For T.I. Graduates

Many major industrial firms have made plans to interview graduates before the commencement activities to be held at the Lafayette campus on June 3, 1956. To mention a few, Proctor and Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, is interested in those specializing in Drafting and Mechanical Technology, and in the Electrical, Industrial, and Building Const. field. Graduates qualifying will be required to prepare flow charts, piping drawings, and convert model studies into drawings.

Another Ohio firm, the Copper Bessemer Corporation of Mount Vernon, is in need of men for the testing and development of engine units. Likewise, the Sandia Corporation of Albuquerque, New Mexico, desires T.I. graduates from the Electrical Technology section or from Drafting and Mechanical Technology. The Niagara Falls Works of Electro Metallurgical Co. is offering far-reaching opportunities for those interested.

Knaver, Morrow Take Prizes In Writing Contest

The Boilermaker is happy to announce the two winners in the March Literary Contest: Carol Knaver and Donald Morrow. For her poem "Dejection," Miss Knaver receives the Five-Dollar Katzy Book Shop Merchandise Award, and for "Out of the Past," a prose composition, Mr. Morrow receives a five-dollar cash award. Both winning compositions appear in these pages.

The three judges for the contest, favorably impressed by several other entries, have awarded Honorable Mention to compositions by Ronald Gregory, Ed Gurzynski, Steve Hasara, Nick Mavronicles, and Walter Pehlen.

Next month, in the second contest of this series, two prizes will be awarded for student writing submitted according to the rules set forth in the February **Boilermaker.** Questions regarding the contests may be left in Room 101, in the box marked "Contest." Any student registered at P.U.C.C., **Boilermaker** staff member or not, may participate in the contests, since no student handles or judges manuscript. This paper announces contests and winners and displays whatever winning selections space will permit.

Pointed for Purdue

March 28—Mid-Term Report Due

March 29—Vacation starts

April 5—Vacation ends

April 7—Square dance

April 11—Prof. Harry Solberg Lecture

What Are You - - Mice Or Men?

It has been approximately seven months since the school year 1955-56 started, and, yet, we have not seen the annual tug-of-war. WHY?

Tradition says the sophomores are supposed to put the lowly freshmen in their place. Of course, the freshmen are supposed to be very humble, but they do have the right to assert themselves once a year by pushing the sophomores off their pedestals in the classic tug-of-war. Again - I say - this has not happened. WHY?

Can it be that the freshmen are scared of the lofty sophomores? Or are the lethargic sophomores content to let the lowly freshmen walk all over them? This is a dangerous state of apathy and can only be corrected "on the field of battle." Whose fault is it? When is it going to happen?

Am I wrong to believe that we have no males here in this Center with the symbolic red blood of manhood? Gentlemen, I have thrown my glove in your face and I should like to know what you are going to do about it.

The Student Council Speaks

"Promenade, grand right and left," These were just some of the calls used at the Square Dance March 10. Also "pass the community spoon" was heard as the coffee was waiting to be stirred. Strangely enough, that night the girls had to help the exhausted boys to the chairs. Although many sore muscles developed from the strenuous exercise, most of the dancers swore they would attend the April 7 Square Dance in the best of form

A big dance, the Spring Formal, is tentatively planned for April 28. Start saving your money now boys, so you won't have to borrow it from dad. Of course, if you can think of a good theme for the formal you, will have no money trouble, because a free ticket will be given to the originator of the best theme. Give your dance theme either to Carol Tignor or Charlene Chasteler and then hope that you will be the lucky one. . . Have you noticed the condition of the lounge lately? Let's all try to keep it looking decent by picking up our waste paper and pepsi bottles . . . . Note to freshmen — Get in shape now for the traditional Frosh vs. Sophomore Tug of War.

Who Is This Girl?

There is a cash prize waiting for the man who can correctly name the girl in this picture. Sign your name and guess on the coupon; then deposit it in the box in room 101.

Entries are limited to 1 and must be on the special coupon below.

The winner's name will be announced in the April issue.

Girl's Name .....

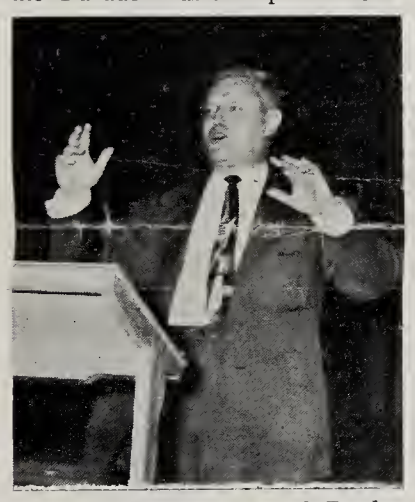
Your Name .....

Music For Fun Delights Many

You know, it's too bad everybody here at P.U.C.C. didn't go to the "Music for Fun" assembly held on February 29.

As most of you know, Albert Stewart came and led the assembly. That man is a positive riot! He kept us rolling in the aisles with joke after joke for over thirty minutes. Believe me, we weren't laughing to be polite as we might do at our instructors' jokes.

Mr. Stewart told us (and I think it sounds good) that the motto of the Purdue Music Department is



Al. Stewart, Director of Purdue Glee Club.

"No music without fun; no fun without music." Now don't you agree with this? Any time you are singing or hearing music which you enjoy, you're having fun.

Let's go back to the assembly. There were two reasons for bringing it here: (1) To meet the director of the Purdue Glee Club, (2) to put us in the mood for organizing our own chorus here at P. U. C. C.

After we had done some group singing, Mr. Stewart announced that he was going to form a chorus on the spot. He had us sing a few scales; then he said, "You and you sing soprano." He did this with all the parts. We started singing. We were good! Ask somebody who was listening. No, on second thought, ask somebody who was singing.

Whether we were good or not, we were having fun and that is what we were there for, "Music for Fun."

Around the LOUNGE

By Waldo

Something new is to be added to our Center this month. Judy Shields will open her own lost and found department for anyone's lost personal belongings. Good Luck, Judy! . . . . Recently Miss Stark had over 30 students at one of her music appreciation sessions . . . Sue C. was named Miss Aquatic Drip of P.U.C.C. for 1956 . . . Three freshmen girls, one from Texas, won a guided tour through a local Vodka manufacturing plant . . . Five guys from P.U.C.C. made a record with Dectar; congratulations to Chuck, Cuff, Glen, Roscoe, and Oscar. . . . But the most interesting article is about the time the freshman nicknamed "Butch" stepped on a scale with a loudspeaker, and got the reply "One at a time, please! ! ! !"

I have recently been thinking over the past year, with some funny situations. Perhaps the most recent was on a trip to the campus, with John M., to see victorious P.U.C.C. While buzzing down 41, and narrowly missing a few cars which seemed to be in our way, I remarked "John, hadn't you better stop and wipe off that dirty windshield?" But John replied cheerfully, "Not worth the bother, I left my glasses at home". . . . . My oh my, I almost forgot the time I passed with a run in my hand. . . . Then there was the time Mr. P. asked his best calculus student what the sum of 7 and 4 is. When Charlie answered 12, Mr. P. said, "Not bad, you only missed it by 2." Then there was the day a history class got Mrs. Cone off on a tangent about ancient history. She asked the class to name two ancient sports. From the back of the room came the reply, "Anthony and Cleopatra". I cannot leave out what happened the night when some of the boys got together for a staff party-no, it was a staff meeting- and one guy had a few he shouldn't have had. I guess Ray knew we were keeping track of his capacity because he soon looked up at us and said, "Anyway, though I may be under the affluence of inkahol, I'm not as think as you drunk I am."

And, remember, don't believe everything you read in the newspaper. And remember this, Monday is the day you find out.

Bookstore Is Haven For Many Things Besides Textbooks

From cloth dogs to Descartes. From cloth skunks to Plato. Pencils, slide rules, pennants. Steinbeck, Newton, Aristotle. All are available at the bookstore with the new look—Southworth's.

An interview was held with Mrs. Schmid the other day as she thumbed through a new text, kept her eyes peeled for new customers. After the usual rush for books early last fall, she told us, the bookstore was converted to self-service. Since that time, however, student demand for texts and equipment has grown steadily.

As new courses are added to the Center curriculum, as the attendance in the regular courses grows, as students race from the classroom convinced that **East of Eden** should make a good, if unassigned sequel to **The Grapes of Wrath**, Mrs. Schmid and staff have had to order and place on display more and more books.

To make room for the added merchandise, the bookstore has installed broad metal shelves, each section of shelves marked with the course number of the books below. Bright flourescent tubes run along the tops of the cases, lighting every literary cranny for the browsing customer. The cash register stands confidently in the corner by the door, waiting, assured, knowing that the self-service system can be trusted to increase sales.

Dejection

By Carol Knaver

I found you like a flowered field,
So bright and alive, yet serene.
And I took and took and never gave,
Till I left you barren, no longer green.

I found you like a bustling town,
Each vibrant family's roots outspread.
And I took and took and never gave,
Till I left you deserted—all had fled.

I found you like a massive mount,
With trees and shrubs in cluttered rows.
And I took and took and never gave,
Till I left you uprooted, bare to snows.

I found you full of hopes and ideals,
That might have united me to you.
And I took and took and never gave,
Till I left your plans scattered, ideals askew.

Flee! For I am the hand that snatches the blossoms!
I am the cause that impels desertion!
I am the force that crumbles mountains!
I am the curse that stuns vital life!
Flee! Flee, for I love you deeply.

Letters to the Editor

Ed. Note - Starting this issue, any mail received by your editor will be carefully read and if space is available, it will be placed in the paper. There will be only two requirements for your letters to meet in order that they be published: (1) If you wish that your letter be signed anonymously in the paper, that will be permissible, providing you sign your real name and address on the letter for our protection, and (2) We reserve the right to edit your letter.

7607 Knickerbocker Parkway
Hammond, Indiana
March 9, 1956

Dear Sir:

Since this is my first year at Purdue, I am still not used to college ways, and especially college men! Although I have had some dates with P. U. males, I find that I am not going out as much as I would like. What does a girl like me have to do to get a date from some of the fellows on a campus which is short on women and long on men?

I admit that I am not pretty or attractive, and I have little need for sweaters. However, I do drive my father's Chrysler, have a very liberal allowance, and also have a 5.6 index.

I'm so confused and unhappy, can you suggest something? Thank you!

Sincerely,
-s- Grenadine Phafoofneck

Ed Note - You are in a sad fix, Grenadine. I have no solution to offer, but maybe our readers can help you out. How about it, readers? Where are your letters? Thank you!

A Penny For Your Thoughts

The sun is shining, the snow is melting, the buds are forming, the birds are coming back — spring is here. And what happens in spring? Well, everyone knows that; a young man's thoughts suddenly turn to thoughts of cutting classes. That's a switch, isn't it? Keeping this "beautiful saying" in mind, your roving reporter asked this month's question, "What do you think of cutting classes?" Below are listed six of the choice answers that I received. As usual, no one received any money.

Alex Economou, a chemical engineering major, had this to say: "If anybody wants to cut classes, it's all right with me. It's their money." (No comment.)

Steve Hasara, an electrical engineering major, made this statement: "Theoretically it is not correct, but looking on the practical side of it, I do believe it's done." (This boy will definitely be a fine engineer. He's already looking on the practical side of things.)

Bruce Leith, an electrical engineering major—Bruce was one of many boys who informed me he did not want to answer this question. It is possible that Bruce along with other fellows might be addicted to this habit.

John Millard, who is going into educational psychology, said: "It's not a good practice, but sometimes it is necessary. We are fortunate in the lack of a "cut system" here. There are times in an institution when a class must be cut, and here we are not heavily "docked" for it; however, anyone who abuses this by cutting unnecessarily, is only cutting his own throat." (There were three words which I left out of John's answer. They were "such as this." These three words go in the third sentence, but I'm not saying where. That I leave to your imagination.)

Hosea Givan (my gosh, another E.E. major) said, "I don't think it's a good practice because you get something new in class every day. If you're a "brain," though, I don't think the instructor should mind, and they probably don't." (Better watch what you're saying, Hosea. Remember, instructors read the **Boilermaker** too, I hope.)

Gil Kapantais, an undecided engineer (that's unusual), replied, "I don't think there should be any set rule on the matter. It should be entirely up to the individual. However, the individual should never make a habit of missing too many classes, since Purdue has set a limit on the number of classes you can cut." (I wonder who's right, Gil or John. Oh, yes, Gil also mentioned that when Hammond High and Hammond Noll play basketball, you have to cut.)

That's all the interviews for this month, but there will be more next month. I was just thinking over the answers which I received for this question, and have tabulated the results. It seems if you should want to cut classes, it's quite all right with the students. Remember now, I said the students, not the instructors.

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Mr. Pritchard, Math Professor Reminisces on Anniversary

By Walter Pehlen

On February 25, 1956, the Calumet Center celebrated its 10th anniversary of bringing Purdue University to the students of the Calumet area. As we see it today, our extension of Purdue is quite a wonderful place, with some of the best labs, classrooms, and lecture rooms. Although there are still things to be desired, we must admit that we have a very good chance of furthering our education by attending the Center.

The first Calumet Area Extension was in Hammond. In September of 1946, two more extensions were added. One was in Gary and the other in East Chicago. Students were often going to some of their classes in Hammond and rounding out their schedules at either Gary or East Chicago. At all locations the situation was about the same. One large room had been converted into three or four smaller classrooms. The dividing partitions were of ordinary wallboard with little, or rather, no, insulating qualities. In Hammond, the classes were first held in the Board of Education building. Available space was converted into three recitation rooms and a drawing room, the latter of which first housed the English classes.

Mr. Pritchard said, "When you heard one lecture or recitation, you heard all three." Offices of the five instructors were across a hallway. The original faculty were Miss Stark; Clarence Rogers, now associate professor of drawing at the Campus; Dr. Goff, now of Gary; Mr. Chatterton, now of Chicago; and R. V. Pritchard. The late Harry Short was direetor.

Classes were also held in the Hammond Civic Center. Here a new situation arose. The classes were held around the edges of the center arena. Still remembered by the faculty is a certain time each year when the circus came to town. It is said to have been quite a riot when both the circus and the instructors were competing with one another for the attention of students.

At Gary, the Purdue Extension was on the corner of 15th and Virginia St. The students there often studied while carpenters and others worked in the same room. This was truly a handicap. Yet, the students—and they must have been students—came through all right.

Some of the former students who remember these incidents are living in the Calumet area. They are William Dillinger, and his wife, who was the main office girl; J. J. Andrews; Joseph Dernay. Jr.; Elmer Lundquist; John E. Moffit; Wm. Eggers; John Nickoloff; Paul M. Stutsman; Joseph Esteray, now a teacher at Hammond Tech; John Grych; Charles Norton; Richard Walker; and others of whom we have no record. One of the first T. I. students was Joseph Malkovich, now a mechanical engineer at Inland Steel's pumping station.

In June of 1946, both Mr. W. A. Stock and Audrey De Vries came to our extension. And in September they were followed by F. F. Schlosser; H. A. Williamson; and Dr. Flaningam, now associate professor of history at the Campus.

The man to whom Purdue Calumet Center of Woodmar really owes its existence is the late Del Anderson, whose strenous efforts succeeded in creating such a spirited community interest that the whole community, school children and all, were contributing towards the purchase of the land.

What do the next ten years hold for us at the Calumet Center? Tales have been told of possibly another big industry, such as an oil or chemical company, adding another research building similar to Inland Steel's. Then, too, there might be a library building across from us on 171st St. And some day we might see a new, bigger parking lot.

In another ten years we might not even remember when we had only one lounge and cafeteria. But all these things are for the future. Congratulations to everyone in the Calumet region for everything they have done to make our Center a success.

T. I. Talk

By Ray Adams

Well, folks, this issue of the **Boilermaker** sees the birth of another article by another writer. (This makes three writers working for this paper). The article? It's T. I. Talk. What else did you think it was?

Since this is the first time this article appears, this humbe person has not had the necessary time to prepare a decent manuscript. I did, however, find out a bit of dope some of you quant students might use. It seems a certain Mr. M. O. hit one of his quant samples to four places. His comment, "I took a mean average." Well, there was nothing mean about that "A". (Something this person has not seen for quite a while.) I hear that J. B. is getting popular with certain people. Nice guy, J. B., but he keeps hiding things.

Say, females, it has got to the ears of this writer that a few males have banded together and started a club called **Bachelors, Inc.** They say that they will stand firm on the idea that if any man is dumb enough to get hooked by a female —he should turn in his little black book.

That's all that can be said for now. If you T. I. boys have lots of news, you're lucky—I can't find very much. How about doing something like talking more girls into taking up technical men?

YEARLY MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE IS WELL ATTENDED

Sponsored by Purdue University's Calumet Center and the Calumet Area Personnel Association, the Fourth Annual Management Conference was held for the Calumet Area Supervisory Personnel on Saturday, January 21, at the Whiting Community Center. The Community Center is located at 1938 Clark Street in Whiting itself.

The day's program began with registration at 8:30 A.M., Saturday, in the lobby of the Community Center.

General Session followed at 9:30 A.M. in the Auditorium with Maurice R. Graney, head of the Department of Industrial Management at Purdue's Lafayette Campus, as its chairman. Bernard Qubeck, Director of Whiting High School Music Department, led the National Anthem. The Invocation was given by Robert L. Eddy, Director of Economic Training for the Chicago District of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in East Chicago.

At 9:50 A.M., a seminar entitled "Making Community Relations Work" was held with Frank Lovejoy, of the New York office of Socony Mobil Oil Co., as its chairman. This session was followed by an intermission at 10:50.

Another seminar, "Making Industrial Relations Work," was convened at 11:00 A.M. Chairman of the panel discussion was Clarence Goris, Division Manager of Northern Indiana Public Service Co. in Gary, Indiana. Panel members included Joseph C. Muller, Works Manager of E. I. DuPont De-Nemours and Co., Inc., Grasselli Chemicals Department in East Chicago, and L. E. Taylor, Manager of Cities Service Oil Co., also of East Chicago.

At the conclusion of luncheon, which was held at 12:30 P.M. in Vogel's Restaurant on Indianapolis Blvd., the conference was considered adjourned.

Including among the group of persons on the Steering Committee for this conference was P. T. Meier, Assistant Director of Purdue University Calumet Center.

Practical Nurse . .

(Continued from Page 1)

step toward becoming a registered nurse. This is not the case. However, a practical nurse does many things that the RN does in the way of patient care. The major difference is that practical nurses care for patients that are not critically ill or injured, whereas the RN deals mainly with those that are critically ill. The practical nurse-RN relationship can be compared to that of a technician and an engineer. Another difference is the age limits of acceptance between registered nurses and practical nurses. The age limit for RN'S is 35 whereas the age limit for practical nurses is 55. This fact opens up to older women who have reared a family an entirely new occupation and outlook on life.

Practical nurses work primarily in hospitals, but they often find jobs in industry and in the community. In the latter capacity they are members of the Board of Public Health or are hired in private homes to care for a convalescing patient.

THANK YOU

The Boilermaker is proud of its new reporters this month. They are Edward Brilmyer, Edmund Gurzynski, Edward Cmar, Edward Ulrich, Christine Anderson, Margie Meek, and Louise Leisure.

Don Richards

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Out of the Past

By Donald Morrow

My tour of duty at Fort Worden was one of my greatest adventures into the history of the "Last Frontier." Fort Worden was established in 1866 on the tip of the Olympic peninsula in the State of Washington as an artillery post to guard the Strait of Juan de Fuca against enemy ships. It commands an excellent view of the Strait, located on land that juts out into the water.

The parade field was the only large flat plot of ground on the post, with hills surrounding it on three sides like a horseshoe and cliffs on the north. On the small hill on the east stood twelve stately old two-story houses; these were known as "Officers' row," where the higher ranking officers with families lived. To the south stood the small chapel and the new brick theatre. Spread up the west side, which was a rather steep and high hill, was the main part of the post. with the headquarters buildings, company barracks, PX, and small hospital.

In the southwest corner on a flat stretch of ground was the post motor pool. It had been the horse stables many years before, but has had concrete floors since World War II for modern vehicles. All of the buildings on the post were old except the PX and theatre, but one building was especially historic. A small brick building, looking quite like the tower of a medieval castle, stood half way up the west hill, just below the BOQ, overlooking the Strait from a steep cliff. This building had been the first stockade on the post, but now contained only the loudspeaker for the public address system.

On the top of the west hill were the concrete gun emplacements; some went down two and three stories beneath the earth and were constructed to last for hundreds of years, but the guns had been gone since the last war. I spent many an hour sitting on the sod-covered ramparts and exploring the labyrinth below. On a quiet day as I sat there I thought about the historical past of the mighty fortress until I imagined I could hear the gunnery sergeant shouting his commands and the whir of gears as the crews trained their guns upon imaginary Spanish galleons sailing down the Strait ready for battle.

Going below to observe the underground operation, I could smell the odor of burnt gun powder mixed with the dank, musty odor emitted from the dungeon-like storerooms and passageways. I watched the sweating soldiers lift the twelve-inch shells upon the elevators as they rose slowly to the surface to deliver their deadly cargo of metal and powder. Even some of the non-coms had removed their tunics as the heat and smoke from the guns seeped down through the many passages and crevices. I walked up the narrow dust-covered steps into the heavy concrete observation post, brushing away cobwebs as I went. As I gazed out the slits in the concrete, to observe the billowing sails of the few remaining ships that were not burning or slowly sinking from their wounds, I heard the observer and battery commander shouting commands to be relayed to the guns. President McKinley would be proud of our victory this day.

During duty hours on the post it was a normal appearing Army establishment with soldiers going to and fro in their wool uniforms or olive drab fatigues. But when we were on parade, I imagined myself in the past again and as I glanced up at the reviewing stand, I saw the distinguished appearing officers with neatly trimmed mustaches and beards, resplendent in their blue and gold uniforms, watching as we passed in review. I heard the cantering beat of hoofs and the creaking of wooden wheels on the horse-drawn caissons as the band played the snappy military marches.

At night the post was quiet with everyone in his barrack or on pass. As I was drifting off to sleep, I could hear the soft clear notes of the bugle as taps was blown. I gazed out the window at the old stockade silhouetted in the moonlight and thought I could hear the whinnying of a horse or the slap of leather as a mount was being saddled up. Presently the muffled sound of thumping hoofs drifted across the post as the nightly patrol rode out into the wilderness and the clattering of iron and wood as the sentry closed the huge log gate against invaders. My gaze returned to my darkened room, searching for my black leather riding boots and blue uniform trimmed in gold, as soon I would have to relieve the Officer of the Guard at the stockade. When morning came and light streamed into the room, I faced stark reality as I pulled on dusty combat boots and put on my wool uniform, ready to face another day.

Purdue Glee Club Pleases Area Audience

Many students from the Purdue Calumet Center and residents of the Calumet Area were privileged to hear the Optimist-sponsored Purdue University Glee Club, in full concert, Friday evening, March 2, at the Hammond Civic Center.

Limited to fifty members, who are chosen only after extensive auditions, the Purdue Glee Club is considered to be one of the two top collegiate glee clubs in America. Each voice in the Purdue group is of solo quality.

All the concert selections, ranging from the classics and modern numbers to Negro spirituals and musical burlesque, were beautifully arranged and presented, and were well received by those in attendance.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to purchase a new piano for the Purdue Calumet Center, and the remainder of the money will be allocated for the Purdue Calumet Center educational fund, to be used for work scholarships.

The Glee Club gave the Purdue Calumet Center one of its latest recordings for the Student Council music collection.

Everyone is looking forward to the return engagement of the Purdue Glee Club next year.

Thereare some very loose rivets here at the Center—I'm referring to the social life of our students. To have a well rounded educatiton, you should participate in social activities, and the best place to start would be in school. Why not write an article for the paper or help decorate before a dance? There are numerous jobs to be done that would be fun to do and yet be small enough to leave time for your other activities.

Dr. Holowaty Honored For Contributions

Dr. Michael O. Holowaty, chief of raw materials research at Inland Steel Co., received the J. E. Johnson, Jr. Award from the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York City on Tuesday ,February 21, 1956. This award was made possible because of a fund donated by Mrs. Margaret Hilles Johnson in memory of her husband, who was a prominent engineer and the author of two volumes on iron blast furnace construction and practice.

Dr. Holowaty was honored "for his contributions to the literature with respect to the studies made in improving the permeability and productivity of the modern sintering process." Along with two other Inland Steel men, Harold A. Goldfein, blast furnace first blower, and Cleo Sheets, blast furnace sintering plant general foreman, Dr. Holowaty conducted a research program to determine the factors which govern the production rate and the quality of iron ore sinter, a material made of iron ore fumes, roll scale, flue dust, and other additives and is used in large quantities in blast furnaces and open hearths.

Men's research conducted in Inland Steel's laboratory and at the company's blast furnaee sintering plant, demonstrated that substantial improvements can be realized by a few small changes made in equipment and operational practices on the existing sintering machines.

Dr. Holowaty, 34, who now resides at 6225 Forest Avenue, Gary, was born in the Ukraine. After early schooling in Poland, he studied at Breslau University in Germany and did graduate work under Dr. Julius Meyer. After graduating from Breslau, he did work in the research ifeld under Dr. Kutscher in the Physiological Institute at Heidelberg University.

Dr. Holowaty is also an author. One of his works, "History Of Iron Ore Sitnering Industry," was published in the **Journal of Metals** last year. He presented a paper, "Study of Structural Changes of Heated Coals," at the Coal Utilization session of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, which was held in New York during the month of February.

Notice to Veterans

A number of World War II and Korean veterans have requested counseling appointments. It has been suggested by Dr. Kir-Stimon, Director of the Guidance Clinic, that these persons first make contact with the Veterans Administration. *VA counseling is available* without charge and may prove helpful in a number of ways. Prof. Kir-Stimon advises those so interested to write to the VA Regional Office, 2030 W. Taylor St., Chicago, attention of Counseling Section. Those having completed the aptitude tests and counseling may also request an appointment afterwards with the Guidance Clinic at P.U.C.C. Counseling test results will be forwarded to Purdue by the VA upon the veteran's request. In this way the veteran may have the benefit of dual counseling.

The square dance held on the 10th was a success. Rumor has it that the record dance scheduled for the 7th of April has been changed to a square dance. A question comes to my mind: where does this leave a lot of students who like the ordinary type of dance? It would seem that the dances may be starting to serve the interests of a few who like square dancing, and neglecting the majority, who go in for a less strenuous, and more varied, type of dancing. We have no objection to square dances, but let's space them with conventional dancing. This will be the first dance after Lent, and a lot of people would like to get out again. A square dance is too limited in the number of people attending, as well as the general interest of the student body.

Special Hat Course Proves Popular

A special course in hat designing, which meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, has been introduced at P. U. C. C. Edmonde Boldine is the instructor. Since she received her schooling in France under some of that country's outstanding designers, she is well-qualified.

The purpose of this course is to teach women how to design hats which fit their own personality and individual features. The course is also creative in that the women are given an opportunity to apply the principles which they learn.

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Loose Rivets In the Boiler

Hello again. Well here we are, all set for another month, and another line of chatter about those little loose rivets which are always rattling around the boiler.

New column this month. Seems our Publication Supervisor felt that the Loose Riveter would do well to take a lot of the sports news and comments out of Loose Rivets, and put them on the Sports page, where they belong. Look for Sports Spiel on the sports page this month if you miss the team news usually found here.

If a new tone is noticed in subsequent columns, it is because the Loose Riveter is merging gradually into two people, and next year will find the second person as sole author. The influence of the "old hand" will be less felt as each issue comes out, and the "kid" gradually gets HER teeth into it. That's right, our new partner is a female, and let's see you figure out just who.

On the last day of Feb. a program was held in the Porter School auditorium, entitled "Music For Fun." It proved to be just that, for the few people who bothered to walk across the parking lot to see it. For the majority of you, those who could not make the trip, we will run very quickly through the program.

Al Stewart is one of the most interesting personalities to come to our campus in years. He is one of the few TRUE masters of humor and wit, in the sense that he can always use it to illustrate his point successfully. He gave a very enjoyable talk on choral work, and then led into some group singing. The program ended with the formation of a simple chorus, from the audience, and an illustration of how a group like that can sing after only 15 minutes together.

When he came, for the first time, he was unable to find the campus. He now knows how to find P.U.C.C. blindfolded, and we sincerely hope he will return. often.

As a result of the program, moves are being made towards starting a chorus here at the Center. This is a definite possibility, and could start soon, even this semester, if no obstacles are encountered.

Immediately after the program put on by the Purdue Varsity Glee Club, this writer went down with a new reporter to get a picture. This writer also got a surprise, in that during the interview Mr. Stuart mentioned music programs and we made mention of the Student Council record program. The S.C. had a new record within half a minute. On behalf of the Council, we want to thank Al Stewart for this record, and for the choral group which he is working on for C.C.

To JACK WOLFE, we owe two large votes of thanks, for the wonderful job he has done with the regular season ,and the job he has cut out for the rest of the year. Nice going, Jack, and keep up the good work.

Purdue Personalities . . .

Naney Daniels

Nancy Daniel, another in the rank of honor students here at Purdue, was born in Hartford, Kentucky, but considers Black Oak her home. For eight years she attended Black Oak Grade School. From grade school she went to Calumet Township High School. While there, she was active in A Cappella Choir, Girls' Chorus, Sunshine Society, a national girls' organization, Chemistry Club, and Spanish Club. Even with all these activities, she found time to study and as a result was in National Honor Society upon graduation.

Nancy is very interested in music and is an accomplished pianist. She is majoring in Pharmacy and will go to campus next year. She has enjoyed Calumet Center to such an extent that she hates to think of leaving here.

Bill Lowery

Someone once said, "If you want to get something done, ask a busy person to do it." And this reporter thinks the busiest man in the Calumet Region is Mr. Wm. Lowery. Besides his job as Administrative Assistant here at Calumet Center, Mr. Lowery is president of the Munster School Board, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Railroad Problems, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Haven School for Mentally Retarded Children. In the seven years previous to his appointment by President Hovde to Purdue Calumet Center, he was manager of the Hammond Chamber of Commerce. He was also on the original committee that developed the Center here in Hammond, in 1947.

Besides his interest in community affairs, Mr. Lowery is a family man. He has two fine boys. He is also very proud of his record collection, enjoying any music that is good.

Although Mr. Lowery received his degree from Indiana University, he is enjoying his work here at Purdue to fullest. His name deservedly appears in **Who's Who In the Midwest** and in **Who's Who In Commerce and Industry.**

One of the students listed in the honor ranks this year was born in Kaunas, Lithuania. His name is Donatas Tijunelis.

He went to school in Lithuania for eight years. These eight years were composed of four years of grammar school and four years of high school. When he came to the United States in 1949, he was ready to begin our regular four-year high school curriculum. He attended East Chicago Washington High School for his freshman and sophomore years, but went to Bishop Noll for his junior and senior years.

When he was asked how the younger set amuse themselves in Lithuania, he said that they enjoy just about the same entertainments that young Americans do, including movies and basketball. Basketball, he said, is the national sport of Lithuania, equivalent in popularity to baseball here.

Because of his interest in chemistry Donatas, or Doughnuts as his schoolmates prefer to call him, wants to be chemical engineer. He will go to Purdue Campus next fall to further this interest.

Recent Meeting Brings Changes In BOILERMAKER

At a recent meeting of the Boilermaker Staff, held in the colonial atmosphere of Mr. Charles Tinkham's home, a few changes in the staff and in the paper itself took place.

The first change was that of sponsorship. Because of an exceptionally heavy load, Mr. Williamson was unable to continue in his former position of sponsor.

Two significant changes were the appointment of Dorothea Stocker as assistant editor and of Tom Murphy as business manager; other additions to the staff were also considered.

Educational TV Needs More Financse

Channel 11, the new educational T. V. Channel, is sponsored by educational concerns. P. U. C. C. is very much interested in education by means of television, but to operate a T. V. station is no small undertaking. Operational expenses of W T T W are very high; and since no advertising is solicited, other means of raising funds must be used.

In order to assure the operation of W T T W through the fiscal year 1956-1957, an additional $522,000 is needed. To raise this money W T T W had a one-day fund drive. The date was March 11. Their slogan was "Invest in Channel 11, Sunday March 11." On that day hundreds of volunteers had a house-to-house campaign in an effort to raise the money. For anyone interested in mailing a contribution now the address is:

Chicago Educational Television Association
38 South Dearborn Street
Chicago 3, Illinois

Prof. Solberg Will Address Students

Professor Harry L. Solberg, head of school of Mechanical Engineering, will speak at the Calumet Center, Wednesday, April 11, from 12:10 to 12:50 in room 111.

Professor Solberg will discuss "Developments in the Field of Mechanical Engineering."

Students may be excused from classes at 11:40 to allow time for lunch.

P.U.C.C. FAMILY ALBUM COLLECTED BY MISS STARK

Sigrid Stark, member of the English Department, has been collecting news articles and pictures of present and former students to add to her "family album" which was started several years ago. The first part was compiled five years ago. Since then many more articles have been collected and will be ready by the time of the April issue of **The Boilermaker.**

If space permits, the names of those in the album will be listed then.

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Sports Sidelites

By John Millard

Hello from a new place this month. We have moved the sports out of our old office in Loose Rivets, into a new office, here, in Sports Spiel. We will try to keep the same plane in our new location, and bring you even more than we could before.

To BRUCE LEITH, congratulations on his recent marriage; best wishes, Bruce, and many happy anniversaries.

Orchids to CHUCK JONES and CHUCK LANNIN for being the only regulars to make the Elgin trip. And also to STEVE TSALICKIS, MILT KORNET, and AL ECONOMOU for putting out the fire and saving P.U.C.C. from the disgrace of having 100 points scored against it. That was some fine playing those last few seconds. (If some of my readers, both team and student body, don't understand these last few lines, don't blame us if you haven't the guts to come out and play, or the spirit to get out and watch.)

You, that is you who don't get out to the games, may have wondered why a team that can go down to Lafayette, and cop 2 trophies, can come back home and lose all but one of the games left on the schedule; well, that just didn't happen. What did happen was even worse. We came home; but from there on, we did not have the same team. It seems that after the glory of the tourney, certain valuable men just couldn't get back to the old humdrum of regular games. If you will look at Homer Wolfe's excellent stories of the games and notice the box scores in particular, you can readily observe who these glory boys are; and just in case you don't see the box scores, we'll say that the Most Valuable Player Trophy has not yet been claimed by the chap who won it. Seems that that was all he was after, since he has not been around since it arrived. Coach Hayes has had it with him at every practice and game for the last month!

Let us stop to anlayze what this lack of support meant to us in the won-lost column.

On Feb. 6 we went to LaGrange, a team that was beaten two weeks later by a team we had beaten. We had seven men, but lost two via the foul route. With the help of a few of the regulars, and a little stronger bench, we could have knocked them off, or at least made a game of it.

The next night Thornton came over. Who was there made little difference since we lost.

With top-ranked Wright, the next week, we got what one expects to get from a school rated high nationally.

When we went to Ball State, we took only five men, the 5-foul rule was waived, and still we had them tied at the half. This shows that with a few regulars there, we could have reversed the 11 point margin they hung us up by.

Kendall came in on the 21st, and any given group of five men who are physically whole could beat Kendall this year.

We cancelled the Traverse City game, partially because Coach didn't feel much like taking only two or three players up there.

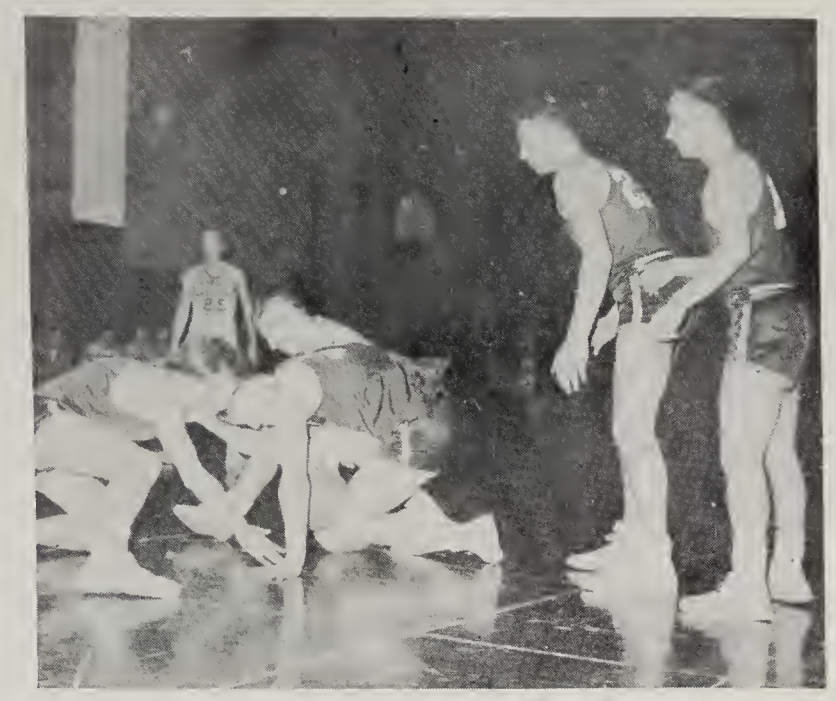
Our last game of the year was one that we wish Coach had been able to get out of. We had taken Elgin by one point earlier in the season, but they got even the night of the 27th by winning by forty points. This obviously would not have happened if we had our whole team there, as Elgin has won only two games this year.

Well, our record is eleven losses, as against five won. It could have been 8-8 or 9 lost, 7 won, at worst. Oh, well, maybe next year.

Although this may seem pretty bad to those of you who read this, and to the one writing it, let us remember, the blame is not only with the team. You, the student body, must take credit for a good share of it. Earlier this year, you read that there were rallies and soc-hops planned in conjunction with the games. You may wonder why these never materialized. The big reason is because you, the students, refused to get in and cooperate with the people putting on these affairs. As an example, the Student Council sponsored a rally before the Wright game. The only ones there were the people who are school spirited enough to show up for everything. They were only about 30 in number. That ended rallies for the year because a rally takes a lot of preparation, and a lot of work, to bring off—too much work to be practical for 30 students. Another example: We got cheerleaders finally, in our third year of basketball competition. We had 4 candidates, of whom only 2 could take the strain of cheerleading. They came out for all the home games, and some of the away ones also. There were seldom enough Purdue supporters there to make it practical for them to lead cheers. It was better this year than last, granted, but still Kendall brought down more of a crowd, from Evanston, than we could get from home. Every team that has had any spectators with it has brought more here than we took there. This is not a record to be proud of.

Well, so much for the negative aspect of the season, and the laziness of Purdue C.C., both students and team.

A vote of thanks to CHUCK MACENSKI and SHIRLEY RALPH, for their fine work as P.U.C.C.'s first cheerleaders. Nice job, kids, especially with the odds you had to work against.



Typical battle scene of Boilermaker Squad.

Kendall College Falls To Purdue Squad

Once again Kendall College met and fell to the offense of the Purdue Boilermakers; however, this time they put up a bit of unexpected resistance. The visting quint was fired by the leadership of a mid-year transferee, J. Deese, who was able to hit from out with very good accuracy. In the first meeting of the two schools on December 5, P.U.C.C. led Kendall to slaughter by a score of 87 to 32, largely because Kendall couldn't get the lid off the rim as they "missed" at a .138 clip. With Deese firing from out and Nielson giving a helping hand from the side, Kendall shot .266 as they succumbed to P.U.C.C. by a score of 88 to 47.

The offensive play for the Calumet five was led by Chuck "Pop" Lannin as he gave a shooting and scoring exhibition. Hitting 16 of 26 shots from out and 4 of 6 free throws, Chuck wound up with a combined shooting percentage of .625 and a handsome total of 36 points, highest individual scoring for the past several seasons.

Although P.U.C.C. scored 23, 19, 19, and 2 7points respectively per quarter, they didn't seem to have the competitive spirit and drive. Each member of the squad gave a good account of himself, and Coach Hayes cleared the bench. Sawochka and Economou served as relief for the starting five. All scoring was done by the starting quint as Lannin hit for 36, Jonas and Easter for 18 each, and Tsalickis and Kornet for 8 each. The Calumet Boilermakers shot .441 from the floor and an even .500 from the stripe.

	B.	FT.	BF.	T.P
P.U.C.C.				
Lannin	16	4	0	36
Easter	7	4	0	18
Kornet	3	2	3	8
Jonas	7	4	2	18
Tsalickis	4	0	4	8
Score by Quar.	1	2	3	3 T
P.U.C.C.	23	19	19	27 88
Kendall	8	14	16	9 47

Retail Course Is Started Here

Recent demand by area retailers brought about here at Purdue the origination of a six-weeks course in retail selling which started February 22 and will end March 28. Classes meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Subjects covered are basic retail selling methods, modern sales approach, actual selling situations, suggestive selling, understanding the customer, and closing the sale. Films and demonstrations highlight the course.

Virginia Cone, well-known Purdue instructor, is teaching the course. Mrs. Cone has had much experience in the retail field and has written several articles on sales training technique.

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